WALL STREET SOBERS DOWN. HOW THE BANKS COME OUT OF THE

WEEK'S FLURRY.

rerument Bonds Put Up by the Vander-bilds for a Lean-Precision! Triemph of the Mos. Muscell Sage's Policy of Not Musrying-Sharp Demand for Stocks. There was a welcome lull yesterday in nangial and speculative affairs. No failures r suspensions were announced in the street, soney was easier, and the only excitement money was easier, and the only excitement worthy of note was caused by a rapid advance in the prices of atoeks in the last half of the day. The advance appeared to be largely due to the general approciation of the procedent that values were fairly entitled to a reaction after a violent and continued decline. There were indications that the demand for stocks yesterday same largely from apeculators who had sold them short. At the same time purchases for foreign account and in a small way for domestic investors were reported. Easier rates for money inapired confidence, and the fact that the Hon. Russell Suge

was at his office and receiving notices on his puts for delivery on Monday relieved a good

leal of anxiety.

Vary strong pressure was brought to bear upon the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange at their meeting on Friday night to get them to do something about Mr. legs. Questions growing out of his rese to honor his privileges were sed at great length, and then the twee laid upon the table. The principal discussed at great length, and then the subject was laid upon the table. The principal question raised was whether members of the Exchange should be permitted to sell out under the rule stocks which they had for delivery to Er. Sage, after failing to serve notices upon him. The rulings of the Exchange have always recognised the obligations of a privilege sheen the contract implied in the privilege has been consummated by a tender of the stock or notice of intended deliwary, or by a demand for the stock in ease the privilege was a call. Practically the Exchange does not recognize a privilege as a contract until the holder tenders or demands the stock, and at the same time gives evidence of his ability to put or call it.

Mr. Bare remained locked in his office yesterday, and the doors was guarded by the intervention of discreet clorks, who were stationed in the hallways, apparently for the purpose of facilitating the afmission of proper persons. There was no commotion about his office. A broker declares that Er. Sage stationed messenger boys in the line at his office with bogus papers, ever which the clerks purposely wasted much time, while prices rose and profits vanished.

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during the week was a general subject of discussion. As showing the degree of timidity
developed, it was stated upon good authority
that one institution on Friday demanded addiftional collateral on a loan for which Government 4% per cents were the security that would
margin the bonds down to 97. Baid the bank
director who was speaking of this transaction:
It an interest-bearing obligation of the Government is not worth as much as its legal-tender notes we all might as well stop business. A
move unpatriotic, or, to speak pikinly, idiotic
proceeding I have never heard of.
The members of the Stock Exchange began
to turn their attention yesterday to the matter
of electing a President to succeed Mr. A. S.
Histob. It is likely that a nominating committhe will be appointed early this week. At prosent
the sentiment of the Exchange appears to run
very strongly in favor of Mr. William Lummis,
the Vice-President, and since Thursday the
acting President of the Exchange. To those
who have spoken to him relative to his continuance in the office Mr. Lummis has said
that he would not consent to the use of
his name, on account of his private business and because he feels physically unequal to the labors of the post. Among
ether names mentioned those that receive the
most attention are Mr. Thomas Donny's and
Mr. Bonald Mackay's. Mr. Denny is one of the
cidest and most conservative members of the
Exchange, and Mr. Mackay, who is at the head
of the house of Vermiye & Co., is an exPresident of the Exchange.

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A drop of about 10 per cent, in the price of nited States Express Company stock elloited ister from its President. Thomas C. Platt, to se President of the Exchange, which was real, lating that the company never had any transcitions with Grant & Ward, and that its only iterest in any of the recent catastrophes was a specific of \$49,000 in the Marine Bank, which it ellowed would result in no loss to the company. The bids for bank stocks have changed more riess during the week. The more nutleenthe hanges are as follows:

The Motropolitan Bank, which on Friday was debtor at the Clearing House for \$2.811,000, was debtor yesterday \$633,000. It is clear that its deposits went to a considerable extent to the National Bank of Commerce, which was creditor yesterday to the amount of \$2.751,000, though debtor the day before for \$1.570,000. The figures below will show the relation of some of the banks to the Clearing House yesterday and on Friday, the figures standing for thousands:

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DEBTS MURE THAN \$500,000.

re of C. Mot. Boscher & Co.-Willi C. McCulloch Beecher & Co., shipping an commission merchants and bankers at 41 Wall street, suspended yesterday, and made a gen-eral assignment to Henry Paine Bartiett of the firm of Morgan & Bartiett. Mr. Beecher's partners were Walter S. Baille of Brazil and

eral assignment to Henry Paine Bartiett of the firm of Morgan & Bartiett. Mr. Beecher's partners were Walter S. Baillie of Brazil and Frank R. Johnson. The firm was formed in March. 1879. Mr. Johnson did not become a partner until January, 1880. He put in \$50,000 assisté, which sands the espital of the firm, it was reported, \$150,000.

The firm have abranch at Bio de Janeiro, and vigorously pushed the introduction of American merchandise in that country. They were formerly agents for the Brazilian line of steamers, but for some time that have shipped their good in chartered vessels. They were very heavy shippers of general merchandise to Brazil, including lumber and four, and were large importers of coffee. They savanced on consignments duit a general banking business, making collections in all Brazilian ports, and buying and selling Brazilian more, drafts, and buying and selling Brazilian more, drafts, and buying and selling Brazilian more, drafts, and exchange.

Preference were given in the assignment to Drezel, Morgan & Co., \$73,000, and to William Haskins & Son, \$5,738. The lisabilities were not definitely known restorday, but poersons who knew the extent of their business estimated them all the way from \$300,000 to \$500,000. The firm is said to have lost \$115,000 by the depreciation of lite coffee.

C. McC. Beecher was in the lumber trade with Charles H, Hawley in Bridgeport seven years age. His business has been in New York. His property in State street, Bridgeport, valued at \$15,000, and property in State street, Bridgeport, valued at \$15,000, and property in Bratford has been conveyed to Mrs. Beecher or to her mother, Mrs. Johnson.

William Pinkney, doing business as Benner & Pinkney, shipping and commission merchants at 19 Old silp, made an assignment treated to the street was mainly interested in Florida business, and had the Rey West and Florida business, and had the Rey West and Florida business and had the Rey West and Florida business and had the Rey West and Florida and nothing in New York. The a

Some Congressmen Think Uncle Sum has No Right to Buy his Own Honds.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The announcement that the Secretary of the Treasury had virtually decided to authorize the purchase of four per cent. bonds in the open market, with the in-tention of relieving the New York money martention of relieving the New York money market, was received with marked disapproval by certain prominent Democratic Congressmen.

Representative Bland expressed the opinion that the proposed action would be illegal in advance of the passage of the Dingley bill, which was intended to clothe the Secretary with the necessary authority to make such purchases. He thought the Secretary should take up the 3 per cent, bonds now due, and that he had been dereliet in his duties in not doing so before this late day.

Representative Culberson, a member of the Judiciary Committee, concurred in Mr. Bland's opinion as to the illegality of Secretary Folger's proposition. opinion as to the illegality of Secretary Fol-ger's proposition.

Senator Beek, however, failed to recall any provision of law to restrain the Secretary from such action as is now proposed, although he believes such a law to be necessary, and has been trying to seeure its adoption.

Ernest Hoefler, reporter for a Garman newspaper in Burlington, Iowa, came back with his wife on the steamer Normandie from a visit to Germany. The steamer arrived on Wednesday. They took lodgings at 68 Green-wich street, intending to stay in this city until yesterday, when they were to start for St. Louis. About 10% P. M. Thursday Hoefler left a brewer, who was a fellow lodger. Neither re-

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into the hotel, half dazed. There were scratches on his face, and he bore other marks of hard usage. He said that after visiting several other dives, on Thursday night he and Hoefler went to Bismarck Hall, in the basement at Chatham and Poarl streets, the license of which was revoked a few days ago because liquor was sold there on Sunday. Sexaner remembers drinking four singest of beer at this place, and says he prinembers nothing more until he ame to, lying on the sidewalk not far from the entrance to the seloca, with a policeman standing over him. His was, was in his pocket, and the policesas, manded him his pocketbook, which cestained a small sum of money and a check for \$150.

The policeman took him to a station house and looked him up. The next morning he told his story to a magistrate at the Tombs Police Court and was discharged. He did not know what had become of Hoefler.

Physicians who examined Sexaner's ears said that they looked as if they had been burned with vitriol. Sexaner insisted that the been he drank must have been drugged, as he is a seasoned vessel, and could not have been burned with Mrs. Hoefler to the Police Central Office yesterday to ask the police to look for Hoefler. After describing her husband, who is a middle aged man of fair complexion, Mrs. Hoefler said that when he went away with Sexaneries carried in a leather beit, strapped around his waist next to the skin, 4,000 marks in gold and bills, and 1,000 marks in checks. He had, besides, a watch and some American money, in all, the equivalent of \$1,200-\$1,000 in cash. She belloves Sexaner's story, but the police books contain no record of his having been found in Chatham street and arrested, as he says he was.

NOMEN MAY PREACH.

But the Methodist General Conference will

not License Them to do So. PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The Methodist Episcopal General Conference to-day resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee on Itinersoy that it is inexpedient to license women to preach. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry sustained the report Discontinuity and the private fortunes of the partners in Donnell Lawson & Simpson will be sweet away in settling the firm's affairs. The partners in Donnell Lawson & Simpson will be sweet away in settling the firm's affairs. The partners which alood in his wife's name. Mr. Donnell the had at least \$500,000 wiped out. Mr. Simpson surgeaders his house at Orange which alood in his wife's name. Mr. Donnell the had at least \$500,000 wiped out. Mr. Simpson surgeaders his house at Orange which alood in his wife's name. Mr. Donnell the firm's loans and the state of the firm's loans. Or the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., and would carry it on services and the firm's loans. Or the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of O. M. Bogart, Jr., the son of the senior member of the senior member of the senior member of the senior members of the senior membe

RACING OVER THE HEATH PINE SPORT AT THE MEADOW RACOR HUNT SPRING MEETING.

Thousands Erjoy the Masse-Pat Meany Rides the Wisner in the Great Hompstead Mandiany - Farmers and Gentlemen Jockeys in the Saddle-Lively Setting.

The Meadow Brook Hunt meeting at the new source near Garden City yesterday was more of a social than a sporting evont. The stand and the hillside which overlooks the source was crowded with agay throng, in which the wives and daughters of farmers mingled with leading matrons of society and fashionable bolies.

"By Jove," exclaimed a veteran turfman, "did you ever see a more beautiful place for cross-country riding? This heath beats Newmarket downs. You can see the horses over the whole four-mile course, except where they round the old farm house yonder. Look at the drop, too, leading down to the stone wall, and the sloping approach to the water, and the The Meadow Brook Hunt meeting at the

drop, too, leading down to the stone wall, and the sloping approach to the water, and the double hurdles along the rise of ground to the right. Could anything be liner?"

Among people who anjoy the races were Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. A. Belmont Furdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Yanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Heckscher and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Perkins, Miss Fannie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. and Mrs. L. Perkins, Miss Pannie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Griswold, Miss Work, Miss Cheever, Miss Urquhart, Miss Leavitt, Mesers. F. H. Richardson, F. R. Appleton, J. F. D. Lanier, C. Oliver Iselin, William Jay, P. Lorillard, Jr., N. G. Lorillard, Robert Center, R. W. Stuart, Winthrop Rutherfurd, J. G. K. Lawrence, and many others.

Among the sportamen present were Capt. J. Coster, Jacob Pincas, Uncle Joseph Donohua, Major Thomas Johnson, Messrs. Cridge, Mahoneé, Stedeker, Kelly, Burke, Elliott, Ingraham, Sanford, Brown, and hundreds of familiar faces that loomed up in the betting quarter.

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The straight run in was over new ground, rendered soft by late rain. This made the finishes tamer than they would have been under more favorable weather. The soil on the heath does not dry so fast as the more sandy ground at Bayswater.

The event of the day was the Great Hempstead Heath Handicap, \$1,500 in plate or money. A steeplechase sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each. h. f.; \$10 only if declared out by May 3; the second to receive \$300, and the third \$100; winners of the Great Long Island Steeplechase to carry 7 lbs. penalty; closed with 22 subscribers, of which 9 declared out; about four miles. The starters in this hunt were ch. g. Woodcock, aged, 154 pounds (Hannaman); ch. m. Rose, aged, 160 (Pat Meauy); br. g. Hobson's Choice, aged, 174 (Stanley Mortimer); br. g. Ike Bonham, aged, 164 (M. Lynch); b. g. Boomer, 4 years, 164 (J. Blute); b. g. Barometer, aged, 144 (J. b. Cheever), and b. g. Tom Navon. 6 years, 148 (Alford).

Hose, with Meany on her back, notwithstanding the beating she received at Bayswater, was favorite in the betting at even money. A great deal of money was plied on like Bonham by professionals, at 2 to 1. Barometer was loaded at 5 to 1. The other rates were 10 to 1 against Hobson's Choice, Woodcock and Boomer, and 12 to 1 against Response and Tom Naven.

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The course was sough, from the start to finish. The three kept gless company for nearly half the distance, when the extra weight and years of the forbrite began to tell, and he lost ground. Mr. Abimont gained a strong lead on Adamanitus, the son of Count D'Orasy and Adelaide. He came is a handy winner by three liengths, Greys second. Barrott finished the leagths in the second race was an open steeplechase sweepstakes, for qualified hunters, at \$25 cach. h. f.; the second to save its stake; minimum weight, 150 lbs. thoroughbreds to carry 15 lbs. extra; the long course, about four miles. Three starting from the six entries: Bay geiding Swallow (T. Hitchcock, Jr.), bik, m. Etty (E. Thedband), and b. m. Boonbast (Mr. Herbort). The against the others. After the first leap over an earth bank there was literally no race. Bombast and Kitty turned tail at the next obstruction, a back topped with brush. Kitty soon disappeared entirely, Bombast alternately refusing and taking the leaps until he lagged about a mile behind. Mr. flitchcock gave and fences from the start. When he finished the others were towhere.

The third race was for the Kennel purse of \$50, of which \$15 to the second; entrance free; for horses used for farming purposes and owned by farmore over whose sand the Mesdow Hrook Hounds hunt; entch weights: about half a mile on the first. Mr. at the mesdo half and rush on pretty even terms. It was any body's race to the last furlong, when George Alien and Nig were equal favorites in the betting. The first bounded away in a mad rush on pretty even terms. It was any body's race to the last furlong, when George Alien and Nig wore equal favorites in the betting. The first bounded away in a mad rush on pretty even terms. It was any body's race to the last furlong, when George Alien and Nig wore equal favorites in the betting. The first half were group and came in pastry the second to receive \$50 out of the stakes; minimum weight 168 by the master of the Mr. Race and the safety and the second trush of the safety of the

BALL TEAM INTO CAMP.

The Scatter Island Arnietic Olds noted its spring meeting yesterday on the clab's grounds, in Belmost avense, Wess Brighton, S. L. The grand stand was filled with lesites. It was the most associated meeting ever held by the club, and there was the largest attendance ever seen on the grounds. L. E. Hyers of the Manhattan Athletic Club and F. P. Murray of the Williams. ther of war.

The quaria-mile run, L. E. Myers scratch, was won by C. M. Smith of Columbia College, 60 yards; time, I minute.

The one-sixth-mile hurdle race, L. E. Myers scratch, was won by A. P. Comacho, 20 yards; time, 301; secends. The two-nile sleyels race was won by W. Maxwell of Yale: H. J. Hall, Kings County Wheelmen, second. No time was taken.

Columbia College Games.

The Columbia College Athletic Club had a feet 5 linches.

The victory at hammer throwing fell to W. A. Meikle-ham, with 50 feet 8 inches to his creat. E. H. Lines, S. of L., made off feet 4 leaches.

C. A. Keed, '84, 8, of N. won the two-mile breyele race by one lab from Francis Thayer, '86, S. of M. Time, 7 minutes 53 seconds. E. O. Rood, '84, S. of M., easily defeated W. V. Herring, S. of L., in the one-mile run. Time, Feated W. V. Herring, S. of L. in the one-mile run.

LOUISVILLE, May 17.—The Louisville Jockey lith track to-day was in good condition, and the at-tendance was large. First Race—The Alexander Stakes, for two-year-old

Mr. James R. Roosevelt sat on the box of a yellow coach in frost of the Hotel Brunswick at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. A few minutes later Mr. Roosevelt's three bays and one sorrel horse whirled the coach we lifth Avenue to the mellow toot of a horn. On the coach were H. O. Fritsch, P. Brunson, J. J. Van Allen, F. K. Nurren, F. R. Bives, H. W. Blves, George A. Berk, and Col. William Jay. The gentlemen wave members of the Conching Club, and they were on their way to Foughkeepsie. Relays were furnished during the burneys by the different members of the club, and the horses were driven by their owners. Mr. T. A. Have may be also an extended the conservation of the Ryde Park road. Today the club will yell Mr. W. B. Dimmore's earth farm to 8 santsburgh. To-morrow the coach will be driven back to this city reaching the Brunswick should T. M. A. Porninkarsen, May 17.—The coaching specify first well been at 6.55 P. M. officen minutes backed the schedule will because of bad road, in the Highlands and misbelaytic of the horses. They made up thirteen minutes between Wappinger's Falls, and they reached Hyde Fark at 7:10 Mr. James R. Roosevelt sat on the box of a

The sixth annual games of the Interstreet and Eighth avenue. A 100-yard dash was won by C. F. Bostwick of Clement's school in 11 seconds. A mile walk was won by G. H. Davidson of Lyon's school in 6:49. A three-legged race was won by W. H. Chapman and B. H. Schwab or Gilbons & Beach's. Three-ing the base ball was won by R. Fisher of Columbia drammar School; distance, 3:10 feet. A 220-yard dash was won by E. A. Richard, Columbia Grammar School, in 3:42. R. C. Fisher of Columbia Grammar School, in 5:22. R. C. Fisher of Columbia Grammar School, in 5:22. R. C. Fisher of Columbia Grammar School, in 5:22. R. C. Fisher of Columbia Grammar School, in 6:22. R. C. Fisher of Richard Grammar School, in 6:22. R. C. Fisher of Rollmbia Grammar School, in 6:22. R. C. Fisher of Rollmbia Grammar School, in 6:22. R. C. Fisher of Rollmbia Grammar icam from the Hallday & Turper team. A quarter-mile run was won by E. A. Bostwick in 22 seconds. A 220-yard hurdle was won by E. F. Bostwick in 22 seconds. A two-mile bleyde race belween A. Y. Frincis of Gibbnas & Basech's and N. Y. Smith of the New York School of Languages was won by the latter in 8:56. street and Eighth avenue. A 100-yard dash was won by

Lacross,

PRINCETON, May 17.—At the lagrosse game this afternoon between the Harvard and Princeton teams the latter won by scoring two goals to the furmer's one. SPORTING NOTES.

Walter Whybern, a pend of the late Joseph Dawson, will ride for Mr. L. A. Eulers this season. will ride for Mr. L. A. Etlers this season.

Richard Cooke and Mike Donohue, the champion middie weighte, are to wrestle in the catch-as-catch-can
style for \$250 a side, at Hunter's Point, on May 24.

James Patterson offers to match Paddy Lee, the imported English puglish, against any of the Mght weighte,
for from \$500 to \$1,00) a side, Charley Norton preferred.

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Jack King of Pittsburgh and John Joyce of Lecton, Ohio, have been matched to fight with gloves to a finish at Youngstown, Ohio, on May 24, for \$230 and the gate receipts.

The spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club will open at Hallimore next Tuesday. The interest in the races is not so great here as when the leading New York stables had representatives in the entries.

The middle-weight pugilist Pets McCoy left the Sulivan combination at Cincinnation May 4, and started for Butte City, M. T., to train for his fight with Duncan McDonald, for \$1,000 a side and the gate receipts.

Mr. George Levillard's horses will occupy the large cir-Mr. George Lordlard's horses will occupy the large circular stable at Jerome Park, built for Mr. Leonard W. Jerome a few years ago. The horses in training at the Park promise grand sport for the opening, May 30. George W. Hamilton, the champion jumper, ran sixty yards against J. W. Secor of Houston, at Gaiveston, Tex. on May S. Hamilton was beaten. Secor ran the distance in 6% seconds. Over \$10,000 changed hands on the result.

result.
James Murphy of Pairfield and Pat Crowley of New James Murphy weighta, will wrestle collar and elbow for \$500 a side, on May 26, in this city. Murphy is 22 years of age, and weight \$150 pounds. Crowley is 30 years old, and weight \$35 pounds.

A collar-and-elbow wrestling match between Col. J. E. McLaughlin of Datroit and H. M. Dufur of Mariboro, Mass., will take place in Budaio on Friday evening, June 6 feet and the half weight and the been defeated twice by McLaughlin and has won once. defeated twice by McLaughiu and has won once.

The Herbert A. Slade and Harry May uard combination, consisting of Harry and John Maynard, Slade, bunn the wrestler, Campbell, Kelly, Coffer, and John to leave San Francisco for a tour castward. They will show east of the Missiesippi River. Slade says he is ready to make a match with Sullivan on his own terms.

The Lables' Ciub for Out Door Sports of New Brighton, S. I., has set for its annual opening day Friday, June 0, when a large programme of matches will be played at lawn tennis, croquet, and archery. An claborate luncheon will be spread on the grounds at Camp Washington, where the tournament will be held. The club has elected the following officers: Mrs. A. D. Shaw, President: Mrs. A. B. Baardman, Vice-President; Mrs. Ridney DeKay, Secretary; Miss Maris A. Hamilton, Treasurer; Mrs. M. Mottey, Mrs. K. Sewett, Miss V. Ward, Mrs. Sedler, Miss L. Outerbridge, Mrs. W. E. Davidge, Mrs. W. Bell, directors.

An Alloged Tichborne Claimant in Jail for

Bigamy.

Tot.RDo, May 17.—The man calling himself TOTADO, May 17.—The man calling himself. Sir Charles Selville, Bart., and also claiming to be the long lost Sir Roger Tichborne, and who has been in jail here for the peaktwo weeks on a charge of biganny, had as preliminary examination to-day, and was bound over to the tommon Figur in the sum of \$1,500. Nevitile's last matrimonial alliance, which is supposed to have been his tenth or elevanth, was with a young lady from Detroit of highly respectable family connections.

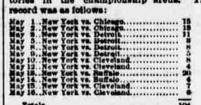
The Coming Horse Show.

Preparations are making at Madison Square Freparations are making at analison Square Garden for the reception of the 361 bornes that have been entered for the National Horse Show Association's second exhibition, which is to be held during the tast work of this month. The entries include ninety-skindishnuters, seven four-in-hands, sixty police horses, and for five senine companies. Hiss Melinia, the English rider, and a number of professional riders of both search will compute for the jumping prizes.

The Gregon Makes That Quick Trip Again. The steamship Oregon from Queenstown last

NEW YORK'S FIRST DEFEAT BUTFALO TAKES, THE HOME LEAGUE

Series of Brilliant Victories Broken-The Metropolitase at the Same Time Yield so the Men from Baltimore-Brooklyn Too. Envariable success in the professional base ball arena is something almost unknown in the history of the game. Once, in the past fifteen history of the game. Once, in the past fifteen years, it marked the career of the first regular professional club to enter the lists. That was the Cinefanati Club, whose famous Red Stocking nine went through the season of 1869 without the loss of a single match, playing every leading club in the country from Maine to California and from Buffalo to New Orieans. Since then such success has not been duplicated. In 1878 the Boston Red Stockings opened the season with a degree of success which promised to follow up that of their Cinefanati predecessors; but after twenty-two victories without a defeat the jos was broken, and they jost their twenty-third match. Up to restorday the present New York League team topped the Loague record of consecutive victories from the opening game of the season, showing a round dozen of vic-tories in the championship areas. Their



The team were in a very happy frame

mind, and had worked themselves up by their brilliant and well-carned victories to the point brilliant and well-earned victories to the point of regarding their coming battles with Boston and Providence as something that would only add to the selat of their introductory field work. They were somewhat overconfident, and when they saw the team in the field that the Buffalos placed in position yesterday they felt quits sure that they would finish up the third week of the May campaign with the thirteenth victory. They were so confident that they put their reserve pitcher into the box, and when the game opened with the score of 1 to 0 in their favor, no fear was with them.

In the second innings, however. Buffalo got square, and then the contest became far closer than the home team heal anticipated, and when the fourth innings ended with the score of 1 to 1 only, the home team began to feel less sanguine than they had felt.

In the fifth innings the visitors took the lead by 2 to 1, and in the next two immings they fortified their winning position by adding two alugios to their score, closing the seventh innings with the totals of 4 to 1 in their favor, and by this time every New Yorker sat on pins. From the first innings the Buffalo battery—Seward and Myers, and afterward Rowe—had been doing very effective work, and encouraged by the hope of being the first team to take the New Yorkers into camp this sonson, the field support had backed up their battery with telling effect. Time and again did New Yorker stoned the first team to take the New Yorkers into camp this sonson, the field support had backed up their battery with telling effect. Time and again did New Yorker and on bases, only to have them left. Try as they might they could not get in a second run, and when they ended their ninthing they retired to their club rooms looking as gium as their partisans who had bet on them, while the Buffalos rushed to the nearest telegraph office, to send the grad tidings home. A happier set of men than the visitors have not left the Polo grounds this season. The accrewas:



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More than 2,000 persons visited the Washington Park grounds at Brooklyn yesterday to see the Pittsburgh team put in a first appearance this season. The visitors entered the field under command of Manager Bob Forguson, and began the contest with their bost battery in position, and in botter form for winning than any nine from Pittsburgh has ever exhibited in Brooklyn before. The home team had Terry and Farrow for their battery, and it was a mistake putting the latter in so soon after the terrible wrench he got in his back on Wednesday.

The contest opened in favor of Pittsburgh by 1 to 0, but by Greenwoods his and fine base running the home team got square in the secundary to right field for three bases by Greenwood. Then four errors gave the Pittsburghs the load again by 2 to 1, that being the score at the end of the sixth innings. In the seventh a base hit by Greenwood, and a beauty to right field for three bases by Green wood and a boauty to right field for three bases by Green wood. The noise acroned off the pitching, and the only one so carned in the game.

The contest now became deeply exciting, and the sight innings play was watched with eager interest. Terry opened with a two-base hit and was sent round by Warner's secrifice and Cassidy's fly ball to centre field, on the latter of which he scored. This left the score at 3 to 2, and the game was more exciting than before. In this innings Battin and Wallivan railied at the bat, got in single hits, and were sent round by a wild pitch, Knowles's base hit sending in the second run. This left the lead once more in the hands of the visitors, and by good play they maintained it, and came in victors by the appended score. The unpire in two instances violated the rule which gives the battern and hillings. In a case of the pitcher:

RISE,O.A.E.

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At Prospect Park yesterday the games were: Ivanhoe, 10; Picked Nine, 4. Live Onk, 13; Carroli, 3. Meriona, 19; Resolute, 21. Clinton, 24; Jerome, 23.

In the Long Island championship games, which were begun at Prospect Park yesterday, the finest game was between the Williamsburgh Athletic Club sine and the Dauntless. The Dauntless boat by 3 to 2. The other games were: Putnam, 8; Munro, 2. Franklin, 0; Bedford, 13, Star, 9; Commerciat, 6.

The Princeton Club managers are to try a new method of selecting players. Players are to be chosen by the Captain, assisted by two men who are sure of positions.

Farguson has been made manager of the Ailecheny Club. It cost the Metropolitan Exhibition Company 31,000, it is said, to find out that the tearn would not play with him. This was advance money.

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Boston, 3. At Atheona—Atheona, 6; Kayatone, 8. At 81,
Louis—St. Louis, 10; Baltimore, Marchaelphia, 10; Trenton,
19. At Richmond—Winnington, 8; Virginia, 3;
College Games—At Princeton—Princeton 2; Dartmouth, 6. At Sizzonb—Ratgeers, 5; Einzabeth Athlesia
Ciub, 7. At New Haren—Regyers 9; Virginia, 10;

PURSUING AN BLOPING COUPLE

The Girl Reseated While Creeding a Rive But Her Father and Lever Browned. GREENBRIER, WRITE SULPHUB SPRINGS May 17.—On Thursday evening Miss Elia Far-rer, daughter of the Hon J. H. Farrer, eloped with John Biggs. They left the Farrer mansion in the southern part of the county in a buggy and drove toward the Greenbrier River, in

The first installment of Barnum's circus, including Jumbo, the albino elephant, the am monia-washed elephant, eighteen other elephants, seventeen camels, three horses, six dogs, and Tody Hamilton on a gray charger. boarded the Pennsylvania ferry boat New Jersey in Jersey City at 9% o'clock last night. Twenty minutes later an excited crowd of 2,000 Twenty minutes later an excited crowd of 2,000 men, women, and boys received them at Broadway and Cortlandt street, and esceried them through Park row to the entrance of the south driveway of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Collector Yander Bosch charged 30 cents for the men and horses, and reased the menagerie free. Many people followed the animais over the bridge in anticipation of some trouble, but none occurred.

The crowd at the bridge was kept within bounds by the circulation of a report in advance that the elephants would cross Fulton Ferry. Fulton street was lined from Broadway to the ferry bouse at 9:30.

A man, who did not give his name, showed a broken watch chain to a bridge policeman, and said that a very valuable gold watch had been sautched off the end of the chain when the crowd was thickest around the animals.

A Gang of Stylich Burgiare Captured. CLEVELAND, May 17.—The police to-day cap-tured a gang of five burgiars who have raided scores of dwellings in this city and neighboring towns. Three mon and two women were arrested in a house on Beservoir street. The men are well-dressed young fellows of dudish appearance. They refused to say anything that might implicate them, and their demeanor was that of professionals. might singlicate them, and their demeanor was that of professionals.

Nevolvers, dark insterns, false whiskers, akeleton keys a quantity of sik in boths, and considerable money were found in their possociator. The women are young and good looking, and were dressed in the height of fashion. They claim to be married to two of the men. They registered as Henry Clair, William and Rilan Mc-Naily, and Henry and Kate Lavelle.

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WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The House to-day re-WASHINGTON, May 11.—140 House to the Indian fused to concur in the seaste amendments to the Indian Appropriation bill. Bills were passed removing the Appropriation bill. Bills were named Removing the Milliam H. Appropropriation bill. Bills were naised removing the political disabilities of Henry Newman, William H. Farker, and Robert B. Thurbor of Virginia, and Charles W. Hayes of Alabama. The Senate hill extending the duration of the Court of Alabama Chains was amended so as to charge the term of extension to Dec. 31, 1825, and was their passed. The bill to smend the not dividing Missouri into districts was deleated at great length by the members from that state, who are divided on the bill. No action was taken.

For Tilden and Rendricks.

HASTINGS-ON-THE-HUDSON, May 17. -Wm. G. HASTINGS-ON-THE-HUDSON, May 17, -WM. G., Stabinecker of Yonkore, Moses W. Taylor of Mount Piensaut, and Bayld B. Williamson of Greenburgh were to-day elected delegates to the Democratio Nate Convention. Resolutions were alonged recommending the aunitation of Titlen and Hendricks, with Hoswell F. Flower second choice.

400 Bills in the Covernor's Manda. ALBANY, May 17.-The Legisalatro left in the

hands of low. Cloveland we bills, which, under the requirements of the Counties ion, he must dispose of within the next thirty days. The number is largely in excess of this loft by the preceding Legislature. The Governor to-day amounced that he would devote next week until Saturday to hearings on the bills, and that no hearing on legislation would be granted after Friday next.

Swept Over a Dam and Drowned. SPRINGPIELD, Mass., May 17.-John Moore sged 20 years, and Michael Garvey, aged 25 years, bett of South Hadiey Fails and unmarried, were swept over the Helyoke dan; this afternoon while attempting co-rrows the river in a towhoat during a squall, and both were drowned. Their bodies have not been recovered.

Killed by ble Sou-ta-law.

STRACUSE, May 17 .- The Coroner's jury in the are of Julia Wishard, who was found dead in Frankfor several days ago, have declared that he was killed with a cite by Frank Nendon, has sensed aw, and that Mandon's wife and Mrs. Wishart assessed in the crime. They are all order arrest.

The Berlin Mission. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The statement pub-

ished in Berlin that Mr. Muckle of Philadelphia is to be appointed Minister to Germany is denied on very high authority, with the reliterated nationant that it is used the 'readend's integrice of All the Berlin post of present.

MR. SENEY ON SPECULATION

A TALK WITH THE FORMER MILLION AIRE ON HIS EMBARRASSMENT.

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by day, and I can't say how that Mr. Sensy was morrow.

An intimate friend said that Mr. Sensy was not thought to have any private fortune, and that the question as to whether or not he would be a totally ruined man would depend altogether upon the action taken by his friends and ore ditors.

The Work of a Disorderly Man who was Pot street, went into George P. Eppler's saloon at 24 Greenwich street last evening in an intoxicated condition and proceeded to get still drunker. He finally became boisterous, and a man named Schmethman, employed in the place, thrust him out of the saloon into the street.

thrust him out of the saloon into the street. Before Schmethman had time to reënter the saloon Fueuisr drew a revolver and fired five shots at him in quick succession.

None of the shots hit Schmethman, but one took effect in the breast of Charles Tell, who was standing in the doorway at 28 Greenwick street, where he lives, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal.

Fueuier was arrested, and at the Church street station a second revolver, which had not been discharged, and breast knuckies were found in his pockets. He was locked up. His sage is 21. Tell, who is 37, was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

Sheriff Parman's Horse Trade. A few days ago Sheriff Furman of Queens county and Constable Peter Dickerson of Port Washing ton traded horses, "unsight, unseen," the agreement being that both herses should be able to work and the Dickerson should have two new shoes put on his born He had on the twe new shoes and was able to make jaws.

The deputies say the horse was brought from Port Washington to Astoria by loas, and thence on a stone drag to the Gourt House. The sheriffs horse has not yet reached Port Washington. Dickerson says the horse was sent with a boy from Thirty-third street, but the boy was arrested by Bergh's officers, and the horse was shot by thom out of pity.

Clerk Cullen's \$1,500.

James A. Oullen and W. H. A. Casco, two Bos ton clerks, came to this city on April 24, and registered at the Hotel Brunswick. They were assigned to adjoin at the Hotel Brunswick. They were assigned to adjoining rooms. Cutlen said he had recently soid a yacht for \$2,300.

The two men were always together. On April 39 On ten paid his friend's bill and his own and winte they were standing in front of the des. Cutlen said that had he die this to the first of the die this hook had not him these and left him. Cutlen went back to Boston A press despatch from Boston reports him as saying that Casco had robbed him of the \$4,500, and thus prevented a contemplated journey to Kanens City.

Obtainary.

Col. J. F. H. Cialborne, the historian, died in Natchez, Miss., yesterday, aged 77 years. He was for many years prominent in politics, and represented his slesippi in Congress during several terms. His late years smippi in Congress curing several terms. His late years were downed to the presentation of the History of Mindsappi and the Senthwest, the manuscript of the best volume of the work being lost in the fire which de stroyed his residence a tew months are.

Gen. William H. H. Terrell died in Indianapolit on Friday night of consumption. He was Adjutant denoral of Indiana during the war, and since that time and term Third Assistant Fostmaster-General and Fennior Agent

The Elevated Ballway Conference.

Mr. Jay Gould said last evening that there mit. Jay Corlid Said inst evoning that there had been a conference of Manhattan, New York, and Metropolitan Elevated Railway directors, and that negotiations for a new contract had been epical, but and not yet been completed. He could not say when the agreement would be settled. When the document had been executed it would be indeep update, but until then he could not say anything about its provision.

Mrs. Die Lewis Gate Mid of a Tramp. A tramp called at the house of Die Jowes in finititiesm and saked for famething to out and less Lewis prepared him asies of bread and batter. Finance

that Mrs. Lewis was at bome alone, he demanded a re-ular mest, and walked into the dimme room. We do we stepped into a back rooms and quickly remarked with pittol, which she could am pointed at the trans, of dering him to quit the house at once. He went away

Out Mer Threat in Her Cell.

Mary Coleman, a destitute trame, was com mitted by Justice Gorman, from the tiern Marka Good yesterday, to three months on the Island. At The last evening also sut her throat in her cell with a case fulfathat she had conceased in her whether. Site was have to liellevue Hospital and there twices after plants of the grain in the grain in the reck open. She was put last a street plants.

Signal Office Prodiction. slightly warmer fair weather; variable winds.